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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890

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PITTSBURG

2,000 People and West Wind at Washington Park.

WIND-UP OF THE SERIES.

Baker and Caruthers Were the Chosen Pitchers.

WARRINGTON PARK. BROOKLYN, July 19. A west wind was blowing and 2,000 spects tors were watching when the last game of the present series between Brooklyn and Pittsburg National Leaguers began this

The batting order : PITTERUNG (N. L.) BROOKLYN (N. L.) PITTSBURG (S. L.)
Sunday, c. f.
Miller, 3d b.
Decker, r. f.
Laroque, 2d b.
Veach, 1st b.
Sales, s. s.
Osborn, l. f.
Wilson, c.
Baker, p.
Umpire-Mr. Lynch. BROOKLYN (R. L.
Collins, 2d b.
Pinkuey, 3d b.
Burus, r. f.
Foutz, 1st b.
Terry, r. f.
Daly, c.
Smith, s. s.
Corkhill, c. f.
Caruthers, p.

Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

First inning—Sunday went to first on balls, stole second and scored on Miller's single. Miller was caught stealing third. The next two men struck out. One run.

'oilins got four halls and went to third on P ukney's sacrifice. Burns was given four balls and went to second on Foutzs dy-out. Collins an Burns both scored on Terry's single. Terry stole second and scored on Daly's hit. Three runs.

Eccoud Inning—Pittsburg went out in order.

Second Inning — Fittsburg went out in order.
Caruthers's two-bagger and Collins's sacrifice gave Brookiya another run.
Third Inning—Pittsburg was again retired in one, two three order.
Burns got four balls, but was caught stealing second. The next two batters were put opt at first. No runs,
Fourth Inning—Decker got first on balls, and then it was one, two, three out.
Brooklyn out in order.
Firth Inning—Orborne was left after a splendid two-bagger.
A teature of Brooklyn's half inning was liker's great handling of Collins's bunt.
Neither side scored.

Brooklyn, one, two, three, out. Seventh Inning—Veach hit for three bases. Sales was out at first. Oscorn med to Burns. Veach scored on Wilson's safe hit. Baker got first on balls. Sunday flied to Corkhill. One run. Daley flied to Sunday. Smith hit safely and stole second.

scored on Corkhill's single, saingle put Corkhill on third. Corkhill scored on a passed ball.
Collins to first on balls but was caught stail g second.
Finkney's home run scored Caruthers.
Four runs.
Eighth Inning-Miller flied to Pinkney. tricker struck out for the third time.

Brooklyn made 0.
Sinth Inning-Pittsburg made 0.
Brooklyn made 0.

SCORE BY INSTRUM. Base Hits-Pittsburg, 5: Breekiyn, 7. Errors-Pittsburg, 0: Brooklyn, 2.

HEALTH IN HOT WEATHER.

Midsummer Preventive Measures Against Illnesses of the Season. A natural sonsequence of the recent ex-

treme heat in Chicago was the dependonce of people upon physicians and the desire to secure medical advice upon the care of the health during warm weather, says a Boston Jaurnal correspondent, Some of the help received in physicians' onsultations may be usefully considered all parts of the country subject to torm an parts of the country subject to tor-rid waves; even a reheration of well-known health maxims is not superfluous. The Cateago physicians agreed that it was a dangerous experiment to try to keep coot by drinking alcoholic liquors, and this advice was tested by the fact that more than half of the victims of sunstroks

in that city were accustomed to drink alconolic liquors. Carbonated waters were recommended as excellent preventives. Milk and cold accidents as excellent preventives. Milk and cold acid drinks, like lemonade and other fruif beverages, taken frequently and a little at a time, were proposed as healthful, but ice-water was placed under the ban of

were made in regard to the proper ind of wearing apparel, and the physicans declared that black clothes should be worn, but that light-colored, lightweight garments should be chosen in

warm weather.
In mentioning the diet, it was again asthat much meat should no be but that vegetables and fruits eat n. but that vegetables and as should form the warm weather staples should form the warm weather staples.

One of the most important medical rules was that against mental and physical election. In Chicago, where life is urged forward in an intense rivalry for wealth, such address would be supportally necessities. advice would be especially neces-but in all large American communi-

ties it is worth consideration.

Even those Summer-resorters who are supposed to find rest as well as refreshment during the Summermonths are with difficulty restrained from pursuing pleasure with a great amount of physical and mental exertion.

mental exertion.

The energe ic American temperament takes little account of weather changes, and medical warning is particularly needed at this time of the year.

Two Mea Killed on the Track. Sing Sing, N. Y., July 18. - Two unknown men, having the appearance of tramps, were lied to-day by a train on the Hudson liver ad white walking on the track near Scar-srough. Both bodies were badly mangled. NATIONAL LEAGUE:

PLAYERS' LEAGUE: PLAYERS' LEAGUE

Earlier Scores of Same Week and Series Finish Southpaw Morris Ap-Clubs: New York, 18; Cleveland, 4.

Left Over from May.

was interrupted by rain. The following was the batting order of the first of to-day's contests.

NEW YORK (N. L.) CLEVELAND (N.L.) NEW YORK IN. 147
Tiernan, c. f.
Hornung, 1st b.
Bassett, 2d b.
Burkett, r. f.
Glasscock, a. a.
Denny, 3d b.
lusie, l. f.
Clarke, c.
Weich, p. Umpire-Mr. McQuaid.

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Mutrie's men batted first.
Daily fumbled Tiernan's single and
Michael went down to second. Hornung
fied to Dowse. Hassett got first on balls.
Burkett was assisted out by McKean. Bassett and Tiernan came in on Glasscock's hit
to left, Capt, Jack himself making the circuit of the lases on Gilks's fumble.
Denny ont at first. Three runs.
McKean raised a fly to Burkett, who muffed
on account of the sur. the batsman gaining
third. Daily got a base on balls and stole
second. Gilks grounded to Glasscock, who
retired McKean at the plate.
Gilks tried to steal second and was put
out, Daily scoring. Havis fied to Welch.
One run.
Second Inning — Rusis singled to left.

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Besond Inning — Rusie singled to left. Ardner fumbled Clarke's grounder. Welch sincied to right.

The bases were cleared on Tiernan's cracker to left, which was fumbled. Mike himself yaining third. He, too, came home when Hornung syngled to left.

Jos kole Accord and scored on Bassett's single to right. Burkets hit safely to left. Bassett scored on Glassecock's safe hit to centre.

The baves were again cleared on Denny's hit to left, the fumble giving Jerry third, linsie was fielded out by Smalley. Clarke got first on bails. Denny and Clarke came in on Welch's two-barger at right.

Tiernan hit to centre for two bases, Welch scoring. Hornung singled to left. Bassett hit to centre and Tiernan scored, Hornung being put out at third and Bassett taking

uns.

Burkett then took Welch's place in the ox and Welch went to right.

Two Clevelanders reached first on balls. Two Clevelanders reached first on balls, but that was as near scoring as they got.

In the third and fourth innings both sides were retired without having scored a run.

Gilks filed to Glassecoc. Davis to Welch.

Zimmer to Tiernan. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Bassett inned to right for two bases. Burkett singled past shortstop and stole second. Glassecok filed to Daily.

Denny sent a grounder to Smalley and Rassett was run down between third and the

Barkett and Denny scored on Rusie's
Burkett and Denny scored on Rusie's
Smashing single to centre, but Amos was
caught between second and first. Two runs.
Dowse and Smalley strock out, Ardner
hit safely past second. Wadsworth out,
Burkett to first. No runs.
The sixth and seventh innings devoloped
a large goose egg for both the contesting
tams.

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McKean filed to Henry. Daily hit safely to centre. Gilks and Davis got first on fumbles by Glasscock.

Zimmer singled to left and Daily and Gilks cored. Downe Ried to Tiernan. Four balls to Smalley filled the bases.

Another base on balls to Ardner forced Davis home. Wadsworth struck out. McKean flied to Denny. Three runs.

Ninth Inning—Neither side scored.

Score York (N. I.)... 3 13 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 18 Cleveland (N. I.)... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 4

Base Hitz—New York, 19: Cleveland, 7.

Base Hita-New York, 10; Cleveland, 7, Errors-New York, 5; Cleveland, 14. THE SECOND CAME.

When the second same commenced at 4.15, there must have been nearly 2,000 people present.

The batteries in the second game were Sharrott and Clarke for New York, Lincoln harrott and Clarke tor New York. Lincoln and Zimmer for Cleveland. First luming—Tierram hit and reached ist on howes famble. Horning hit to nowse and relief. Bassets sent a long fly far rightfor three bases, scoring Tiernam. Burkett got first on Ardner's fumble and assett was caught at the plate. Glasscock and a single to right and Burkett got third, camp sent a liner along over third base, forms and allowed along sent a first make ind himself. Henry flied to Smalley, here rinks.

heref nimsel. Heref the to billaire. Free rink.
Feen Daily's three-baser, after one out, alled to yield Clevela d a run.
Record Imning - New Yorks out in order.
Cleveland's trio of outs only varied by bouse's base on balls.
Third Inning - Basect worked in a two-neggy and took third on Burkett's sacrince, and no runs.
Henry muffled Daily's fly between Clevestanders, but it coars no runs.

Henry miffled Daly's fly between Cleve-land ords, but it cost no rins.
Fourth Indiag New York made one on Atdiser's fundic of Clarke's hit and char-rotis two-baser.
Davis singled to right, but Tlerman, Hor-sing and Giasscock cared for the next three men. No runs.
Fifth mining—New York made, three on hits by Henry, Tierman, Bassett and Bur-kett and errors by Lincoln and Smalley.
Cleveland drew an easy blank.
Seventh luning—Glasscock lined a single to left, lut was enight at second between two atnoted set. So rins.
The game went on as shown in the

SCORE BY INNINGS.

A Park for Poor Folks .-One of New York's Pleasure Resorts Which the Rich Rarely Use Will Be Described in the "Sun-

Together at Eastern pears in the Box for the Visitors.

AGAIN THE DOUBLE BILL. THE ATTENDANCE FAIR. HANK O'DAY FOR THE GIANTS.

The First Game This Time, One A Nice and Breezy and Regular Each Captain Expected to Take This Final of a Series.

Umpires-Messrs, Ferguson and Holbert,

uns.

Robinson flied to Richardson. Morris
fent out. Richardson to Connor.

Hanlon reached first on Shannon's
umble and stole second.

Visuer hit safe to centre, and Hanlon
ored. Carroll fled to Shannon. One roc.

Sixth linning—O'Day struck out. Gore hit
a'e to centre.

Lwing's three-bagger to right scored ore. One run.

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Base Hits-New York, 1d. Pittsburg, 12, Errors-New York, 2 Pittsburg, 2

Score by Instruct.

New York (P.L.)...3 0 4 0 2 1 3 3 2-1!

Pritaburg (P. L.)... 0 1 2 0 1 1 2 0 0-

HOLD THE CITY RESPONSIBLE.

Mayor Grant by letter that it would hold

Richmond's Old Provest.

at the age of sixty-seven, was a well known

ourt, directing the Warden of Sing Priso, to produce John Fitzpatrick, known as "Liverpool Jack, Monday,

Afraid to Cut His Body Daws.

FORT WHITE, Fla., July 18, -Green Jack-

PITTABURG (P. L.)

Hanlon, c. f.
Visner, r. f.
Carroll, c.
Beckley, 1st b.
Fields, s. s.
Kuchne, 3d b.
Maul. l. f.
Hobinson, 2d b.
Morris, p.

was confident of victory.

The batting order :

NEW YORK (P. L.)

Sew york tr. Lar.
Gote, I. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, lat b.
O Bourke, r. f.
Richardson, s. s.
Slattery, c. f.
St annon, 2d b.
Whitney, 3d b.
O Day, p.

PPECIAL TO EVENING WORKS BY LONG DISTANCE INTECTAL TO EVENING WORLD BY LONG DISTANCE (SPECIAL TO EVENING WORLD BY LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE. 1

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POLO GROUNDS. NEW YORK, July 19.—
Two games for one admission were again
The instigame of the fourth series between the Brooklyn Players and the Clevelands at the last game between the Giants and scheduled for these grounds this afternoon the Brooklyn Players and the Clevelands at the last game between the Cleveland and New York was played on these grounds this afternoon. Hanlon's Pittsburgers. There was a fair-sized crowd present and Both captains were in the field and each

> Here is the batting order: BROOKLYN (P. L.) Ward, s. s.
> Joyce, 31d b.
> Andrews, c. f.
> Bauer, 2rd b.
> Van Haltren, r. f.
> Seery, l. f.
> Cook, 1st b.
> Daily, c.
> Sowders, p. Stricker, 2d b. Belehanty, s.s. Browning, l. f. Larkin, 1st b. McAleer, c. f. Hadford, 3d b. Sutcliffe, r. f. Brennan, c. Beckiev, p.

Half-Holiday Afternoon.

Umpires-Messrs, Leach and Matthews, The home team opened bostilities, and Ward reached first on balls.

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Ward stole second and came home on Joyce's bounder to Delehanty, who fumbled, Andrews reached first and Joyce trotted down to second and stole third.

Bauer litted the leather to right centre, sending home Joyce and Andrews.

Pauer also made the circuit himself,
Van Haltren basted a hot liner through Beckley's hands to centre and reached first.

Seery litted the leather to McAleer and perished. Van Haltren stole second, and on fumble by Brennan reached third, but was put out trying to cross the plate, lead, ford to Beckley. Cock to onded out, I also lord to Larkin. Four runs.

Stricker bounded out, Joyce to Cook, Delehanty touled to Daily. Browning ford to Beekley. Cock to inded out, La stord to Larkin. Four runs.

Btricker bounded out, Joyce to Cook. Delehanty touled to Daily. Browning bounded to Joyce, and went to second on the latter's wild throw.

Larkin bounded to Ward, got to first on Cook's mun, and Browning came home. McAleer Lounded out, Bauer to Cook. One run.

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Second Inning—Daily reached first on Larkin's muff, but was pipped stealing second.

Sowders popped out to Beckley. Ward grounded to Stricker and beat the ball to first, stole second and went to third on Brennan's wild throw to Delehanty. Joyce flied to Browning. No runs.

Radford reached first and went to second on Sutcliffe's fatal int to Joyce. Brennan went to first on balls.

Beckley sent a grounder between first and second which struck Brennan going to secon i and the latter after an argument was declared out.

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Beckley was forced at second on Stricker's bounder. Bauer to Ward. No runs.

Third Innius—Andrews bounded to Radford. Bauer bounded to Delenanty. Van Haitren hit safely to right.

Sery litted the leather to centre. Stricker muffed and Serry went to second and Van Haitren came home. dcAleer hit rafely and Delei Radford forced McAleer

Fifth Inning Van Haltren got a safe hit. Seery popped the ball to right and Stricker muted. Seery was forced out at second on

ook's bit to centre. Daily bonted the ball and Van Haltre: Daily bonted the ball and Van Haltre: came home.

Sowders's safe liner to centre filled the bases. Ward basted the ball whizzing through beleanty's legs, and Cook and Daily crossed the plate.

Joyce lined the ball to centre and Sowders came home. Ward alwanding to second. Andrews filed to Stricker. Four runs.

Delehanty and frowning to first on balls.

Larkin hit safely.

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Makier lifted a sky-scraper to Ward and perished. Delenanty came nome.
Ra iford fied to Haner and Larkin scored.
Satchiffe hit to left for two bases. Bremnan bounded out, Juyce to Cook. Three Vice-President Shafler, to lay notified Sixth Inning-Bouer bounded out, Dele auty to Larkin. Van Haltren poppel t

Larkin.
Beery touled to Larkin, No runs,
Beekly went to first on balls. Van Haltren
and Yowders exchanged places.
Stringer bounded warfely to short. Delehanty field to Ward. Passed ball moved men mains.

Mr. Shaffer declared that the repairs it was attempting in William street when Foreman (animo was arrested were ordered made by the Board of Health. ip on bases. Browning flied to Sowders and Buckley

Browning head to Bauer. One run.
Larkins flied out to Bauer. One run.
Severeth Inning—Cook flied to Stricker.
Daily grounded to Delchanty.
Sowders flied to McAleer. No runs.
McAleer out, Joyce to Cook.
Badford hit & two-bagger to left, to third
on a passed ball. Sutelific struck out. was one of the old school. In 1861 he was one of the first to offer his services to the Confederacy. He entered the army scale to Gen. William F. Starke, who was hilled at Sharpsburg. When he assumed the duties of Assistant Provost Marshal at Richmond he became a familiar figure in Gen. Lees army of defense. assed ball. Sutcliffe struck out. all hadford came home. Beckiey forced Brennan out at second. The game went on as shown in the

SCORE BY INNINGS. rooklyn (P. L.) 4 0 3 0 4 0 0 1 2 1

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD BALTIMORE, July 18. - Prof. Wm. Jeanty, perhaps the most widely known hairdre-ser and wigmaker of the day, died here to-day in the seventy-fourth year of his age. Jeanty was born in France, and after serving his apprenticeship went to Paris, where he became famous and dressed the hair of he became famous and dressed the hair of some of the most prominent people in assault on Mrs. Robert Prichard. His body still remains hanging, none of his friends daring to cut it down.

Coucts. He then came to Baltimore, where his shop soon became noted as the place where the cider Hooth, his sons, Lester Wallack, Forrest and all the other greater and lower actors insisted on having their stage wigs made. His old shop on Eutaw street is pointed out as the place where many relativities have sat and chatted with the great wigmaker.

Postmanter Richards Hilled.

North ATLERORO, Mass., July 18.—Postmaster Joriah D. Richards, a prominent Democratic State Committee, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting this morning. master Josiah D. Richards, a prominent however, are still at Roosevelt, and the Democratic committee was killed Democratic former capped live.

Explosion of a Cupola in an Iron Foundry.

The Molten Metal Sent in a Shower Over Them.

Two of the Men Said to Be Fatally Burned.

Cassidy & Adler's Foundry the Scene of Disaster.

An Engine and Five Ambulances Summoned to the Spot.

A frightful accident occcurred this fternoon in Cassidy & Adler's iron foun

The cupola, in which the iron nelted, exploded shortly before 2 o'clock. The molten iron flew in all directions among the workmen employed in tha

part of the foundry. Sixteen men in all were burned by the

Umpires—Messrs. Ferguson and Holbert.
First inning—Gore reached first on a fumble by Felds. Ewing's single to centre sent bim to third.

O'Bourke's safe grounder to left was fumbled by Maul, and before the ball could be recovered flore. Ewing and O'Bourke had crossed the plate.

Richardson then went out, second to first and Slattery fouled to Carroll. Three runs. Hanlon filed to Slattery. Visiner went out, Whitney to Connor.

Carroll was given a base on balls and stole second. Beckley filed to Gore. No runs.

Second liming—Kuehne fielded Shannon's grounder to first and Whitney went out, Robinson to Beckley.

O'Day field to Hobbinson. No runs.

Tields lined a safe one over short. Knehnes fly was well taken by O'Bourke. Fields took second on a passed ball, and ran home on Maul's single to centre.

Robinson hit to Whitney, and a double put the sude out. One run.

Third liming—Gors sent a single to centre. Ewing promoted him to third with a hit to left. Counor dropped the ball just over short for a base and Gore scored. Ewing taking third.

O'Bourke singled to left and Ewing was caught trying to score. Visner muffed lichardson's try and Connor and O'Rourke scored, while the batter reached third.

Shannon struck out. Whitney was thrown Shannon struck out. Whitney was thrown Eighty men were at work in the root

The cupo's contained tentons of refus

tom and side of the cupola blew out with Fourth Inning—O'Day flied to Fields, Fore went out, Morris to Beckley. Ewing was retired, Fields to Beckley. No terrible crash, scattering the hissing

The cries of the injured men, th

the work of extinguishing the fire in the cupols and caring for the wounded began. Ambulances rattled up to the foundry and the surgeons in charge worked hard to relieve the injured.

The injured are as follows:

PRIER SCOLLOSS, aged forty-two, married, of 829 Eleventh avenue; terribly burned all over the body. He will die.

reconth Inner-Hills by O'Rourke, Rich redson and Sinterv. Shannon's sacrificed and Whitney's dy out yielded three runs. Hanlon singled and scored on Visner's wo-bagger. Viener came home on Carroll's hit. Two ACGUST BARTELDES, 554 West Fifty-first street, severely burned about the body. EDWARD McNally, 789 Eleventh avenue;

> severely burned about the body. FREDERICK ROSENKAU, 443 West Fiftysixth street.

PATRICK KELLY, 456 West Fifty-sixth The New York Steam Company, through street.

ADAM GROSSKOPF, 534 West Fifty-fifth street.

the city responsible for all damages occa-sioned by the withholding by Commissioner of Public Works Gilray of permits to open streets for the purpose of repairing its PATRICK McCann, 443 West Fiftieth street JOHN MANOIN, 444 West Forty-fourth

DANIEL MURPHY, 673 West Fifty-fourth atrept. Brennon, Va., July 18, -Major Thomas JOHN HOWARD, 203 West Sixty-sixth Walker Doswell, who died here resterda-

FRANCIS SCALLIN, 623 West Fifty-sixth street.

PATRICE McCane, 416 West Fifty-second

WILLIAM MCGATTAGAN, JOE KIMMET, HENRY BIGELOW and John Gainbel, em. 3 4 M. Habras Corpus for Liverpool Jack, A writ of habeas corpus was granted this morning by Judge Andrews in Supreme The others were all more or less severely

> injured, and were taken to Rooseveit After having their wounds properly dressed the majority of them were sent to

former cannot live.



Gifted Pitcher to Ambitious Batsman-" Well, Under Which Hat Is the Ball?"

As soon as the explosion occurred men romen and children flocked about the

A fire alarm and call for three ambuinces was at once sent out, and until their arrival willing hands brought cans of oil and applied it to the wounds of the suffering victims.

Capt. Killiles, of the Forty-seventh treet station, and a squad of police kept back the too curious crowd and assisted in removing the injured from the mould. Had the explosion occurred a little

been injured, as the full force of 125 men would have been at work "taking off

Robert Patterson is the foreman of the Avenue. To edo . . moulding room, and said that he was at a loss to account for the explosion.

molten mass in the cupola and Louisville 41 Athjetic . 42

ere, and found its way out by bursting open the doors in the bottom and through

The cupola, he said, was only one year old and had been overhauled and repaired

One of the workmen, however, said that the hole in the side was where the cupola had burst once before and had been patched up.

Confessions of Famous Criminals.-

Inspector Byrnes Will Tell the Readers of the "Sunday World" the Stories of Some Great Crimes

Hit a Boy With a Can Pasquale Merro, an ice-cream vender o 37 Baxter street was held in the Tombs Police Court to-day charged with assaulting tine-year-old David Kemmeler, of 95 Bax this year-out David a group of boys last night ran off with a glass from which he had eater the cream. Merro threw a heavy can after the boy but instead of hitting him it struct the boy but instead of hitting him it struct David on the head, seriously injuring him.

Cool Weather for Us.



WASHINGTON, July

There will be music at the Mail in Central ark both this afternion and to-morrow after-op, at 4 o'c.oca, by Cappa's Seventh Lactiment and An adjourned special meeting of the Demo-rate tilub a the city of New Lork will be head to the restance of the Stab in the Hoffman House demonstratement as to octock. Amendment are the contact in the manner of candidates for ductions will be reported for action. if the street the morning.

Four-year-old John Weimsley, of 211 East Ninely-seventh street was matanily killed this morning by falling trem the fire-escape on the

..... Barteldes will recover, as will also Mc. Little Lives Pilts. Treaty-fre cants. Grocers and druggists. "."

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS. Players' League.

Batteries Knell and Haliman: Buckley and Mack. Umpires Mesera Gaffney and Sheridan. AT BOSTON Boston (P. L.)..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 -Chicago (P. L.).... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 1 -

Batteries Kilroy and Murphy King and Farrel Umpires Mesers Knight and Jones. National League AT PHILADELPHIA,
Philadelphia (N. L.) 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 - 6
Chicago (N. L.) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hatteries-Uleason and Clements: Ki tridge, Umpire-Mr. McDermott, Boston (N. L.)..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cluciana. (N. L.)..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries Nichols and Rennett; Harrington, Umpire Mr. Powers. American Association. . 1 1 8 8 8 8 1 Batteries-Callahan and McKeogh; and Doyle, Umpire-Mr. Curry, AT PHILADELPHIA 3 1 0 0 1 0 3

.... 9 8 9 9 1 8 1 Atlantic League.

AT 3. MARY CITY. Roussey and Dowd; Serad and Childs Club Standings This Morning

Fee ATLANTIC

Beakman Hill Juniors, 24; Scabs, 11. Æins Athletic Club plays the Port Jervis nine a Shohola Glen to-morrow The Amilys claim the championship of the Siz-At Monter Perk. Wehawken to-morrow the Grimes Basshall Cub. the winner of the Lywino World basiner, will cross bat, with the crack Fly-To mo row h R igawords will glay the Gor-The Silver Stars challenge all nines under states rears of age for Saturday attention games. Address G. Harris, 413 West Twenty-sixth street

The Young Daltons have the following players I Reality s.r. T. McCreedly, idd b. F. Fringerald db. F. B. Murcell, c. f. P. Divine, I. tb. P. Counors, c. H. Murrell, r. f. F. Greely, i. They would like to hear from all cluste under four early series of age. Address J. Reilly, 5-36 West Intray-eighth attreet. The Myst os have the full owing players: Blokley, Poste, c. f. West, f. f. Emelor, r. . . Girb. an, capt, and let b. Galger, c. McManua, 2d b. dyman, s. c. Malone, 3d b.

The Giestwoods challenge all nines between the ages of states and twinit-out years for Saturia; and holder game. Address Louis B. steed, in Alabama avenue, Brooklys. The Young tilenwoods would like a first and second baseman and two outhsiders between the arm of sixteen and eighteen. Address J. Mozer, 200 East Fifty first street, city.

DROPPED IN THEIR TRACKS. Horses Stepped on a Manhole Over-

charged with Electricity. There was a lively time at the corner of Beckman and Gold streets about I o'clock 19.- Weather Indi- this afternoon. The cover of a manhole there had become charged with electricity. For Eastern New and when the horses which were being York: Continued driven slowly along, stepped upon it, they coof, tair, northerly immediately dropped in their tracks.

Results of Chicago Baces. CHICAGO, July 19.—The racing here to day resulted as follows:

First Race-Five-eighths of a mile.—Anarchist web, with Major Thornton second and Wainut third. Time—1, 02%.

Second Race-One mile.—Chapman won, with Twilight second and Jackstaff third. Time—1, 43%.

Third Race—The Whe-ler Handicap: one mile and a quarter.—Teuton won, with Prince Porson second and Hypocrite third. Time—2, 06%. day resulted as follows:

In the Prettiest Race of the Season Won the Tyro Stakes.

BOLERO GOT THE PLACE.

Prince Royal Gathered in the Midsummer Handicap from Taviston.

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACE, July 19, ...
The flags are flying at half must on the stand at Monmouth Park to-day, out of respect to the memory of the late Thomas Doswell, who is to be buried in Virginia to-

He was one of the pioneers of racing in this country and his familiar figure will be greatly missed by the turfmen of the old There is a large crowd present here to-day

and the track is in good condition, and the racing bids fair to be highly intetesting.

That Stockton is in great form was demonstrated by defeating Judge Morrow in the opening event.

Ambulance was made the favorite for the Tyro stakes with Sallies McCleiland. Russell and Bolero running a close race for second money. The race resulted in a surprise with Strathmeath beating Bolero by a short head in an exciting finish.

The betting on the Midsummer Handicap was the heaviest of the meeting. Prince Royal was a close favorite, with Reporter second choice, which was strange, considering that they were both carrying top weight.

Frince Royal won, however, in 1.40, making the greatest race ever won with those weights up. racing bids fair to be highly intetesting.

FIRST BACK. Handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, 11,000 added, of which \$200 to se 1100 to third; mile and a furlong.

Tyro Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second; penalties and allowances; six furionas, straight.

sued. Strathmeath had somewhat the better of it, but Belero gained upon him at every stride. Strathmeath lasted long enough to win by a short nack, Belero was second a neck before Ambuiance. Time—1.15.

Midsummer Handicap, at \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second; one | Joseph | Strates | John | Jo Balley, Diablo Tipsiaff, Fitzjame Tanner Bella B., Madston 100 Bergen 100 Thomps 101 Clayton 97 Jones 103 Krans O My Fellos D3 Frans 100-1 30-1

The Blace.—The horses ran in a solid bunch to the main stretch, where Reporter Eurus, Taviston and Pr nee Royal were the contesting ones. It was a brilliant finish, with Prince Royal winning by a length from Taviston, a neck before Eurus. Time—1.40.

FOURTH BACK. Handicap aweepstakes, \$30 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to second. The Bace. Tristan made all the running and won by a length and a half. Time

FIFTH BACE. Sweepstakes for three-year-olds; \$20 sach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third; penalties and allowances; mile and a furiong.

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Ida Lewis at Home .-

A Visit to the Heroine of Many Shipwrecks Will Be the Subject of a Story in Next " Sunday's